MASON'S

Coin and Stamp

COLLECTORS'

MAGAZINE.

JANUARY, 1868.

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MASON'S

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MAGAZINE.

VOL. I. JANUARY, 1868. No. 10.

HISTORY OF COINS OF AMERICA.

From 1612 to 1868.

(*Continued*)

1797.—The "fillet head" this year, became a fixture upon the copper cent, which remained unchanged until 1808. The coins of 1797 were very plentiful with the exception of the silver half dollar, which, from its rarity, presents indubitable evidence of having been originally a "pattern piece." The half cent of this year presents the liberty cap and pole like its predecessors. There are a few of these small coins extant, with lettered edge, similar to those of 1795. Half cents were coined for convenience in making change, at a time when the Spanish $12\frac{1}{2}$ and $6\frac{1}{4}$ silver pieces were in general circulation in this country, and when the fractional part of a cent was quite an item in the good old days of low prices. These diminutive copper coins, however, were mostly confined to the large cities, and are now found in large quantities near the locality of their coinage—good evidence that their circulation was considerably restricted, and seldom found far from home. Issue 897,510 cents; 107,048 half cents.

1798.—The cents of this date bear the same general description as the previous year, although a few varieties are found, consisting in the lettering, date, &c., scarcely perceptible in a casual examination of the coin. Issue, 868,700. There were no half cents coined this year.

1799.—This year presents a most remarkable feature connected with the country's coinage. Notwithstanding the unusual number of 1,015,780 cents coined in 1799, not a single uncirculated specimen can be found in the country. Many of of these coins have been found in such a poor condition, and so badly worn that one would naturally presume that the only coins we used, or abused, for nearly four score years were the pennies of 1799. It has been asserted by those who have given close attention to our copper coinage, that the metal was unusually soft, and hence wore away very rapidly. Others claim that the dies were unevenly arranged when the coins were struck, and the date was never perfectly stamped upon the piece. Be this as it may, the fact stares us boldly in the face, that by some unusual circumstance the coppers of 1799 have worn away; or the perfect ones disappeared from circulation, and so concealed, that extensive research and public appeals with large rewards, for a series of years in the newspapers, have failed to produce a single perfect specimen of this coin. Two varieties of the 1799 cent are known; one having the lower point or tale of the right hand 9 extending down towards the edge, and but slightly curved; while in the other variety, the tail of the last 9 curves up, until the dot at the end nearly touches the round top of the nine,—resembling at a casual glance the figure 8. The latter coin is the rarest of the two, and commands a higher fictitious value. This year, as in the case of the preceding, no half cents were issued.

1800.—Obverse and reverse similar to the three last years, and but a few varieties known; the most important of which is the "overstrike;" or "1800 *struck over*

1799," as generally expressed by numismatists. It seems to have been the habit of the mint, to erase a portion of the date on an obsolete die, and by placing a new figure upon the old die, make it perform *double duty*. Whether this action arose from a disposition on the part of the government to economize, the haste to issue coins, or the scarcity of die sinkers, is not positively known; but the fact that many of our coins present a double date, or an "overstrike" is sufficient proof that the dies were well and thoroughly used. The cent of 1800 exhibits the first evidence of the repeated use of dies for other years than those for which originally intended. By the use of an ordinary magnifying glass the 1799 can be plainly traced beneath the three right hand figures of 1800. Half cents made their appearance again this year, with the "fillet head" substituted for the "Liberty cap and pole;" and this *obverse* with the same reverse as the cents, gave the copper coins the same appearance for a number of years. Cents issued 2,822,175; half cents 211,530 Good specimens of the latter pieces are rarely met with.

1801.—Same general appearance as previous issues. The important varieties consist of the "H-NITED STATES" and the (1-000) *one and three ciphers* instead of (1-100) "one one-hundreths." These were undoubtedly the errors of a careless engraver, unimportant, and perhaps unknown to the general public, yet of the greatest significance to the numismatologist. No half cents issued in 1801. No of cents, 1,362,837.

1802.—No change in the cent of this year and few unimportant varieties; consisting of trifling differences in the engraved lines, letters, dates, &c. A few half cents struck, and a peculiar coincidence, the dies of the half cent of 1800 were brought into requisition in this case, as in the cents of the same date, as plainly shown by the "overstrike," and the diminutive appearance of the 2, over the cipher. Of cents there were coined, 3,435,100; half cents, 14,366. Very few of the half cents can be found at the present day and fine specimens exceedingly rare.

1803.—Nothing unusual or varying from the last year's coinage. Two varieties, not worth recording, "cracked and perfect die." Issue 2,471,353. There were 97,500 half cents coined. Both the cent and half cent have been well preserved, and found in plentiful numbers.

[NOTE.—The gold and silver coinage of America, we shall allude to in detail, in a future work.]

(To be Continued.)

AN INTERNATIONAL COIN.

A specimen medal of the proposed international coin of twenty-five francs, recently struck by the government of France, has been presented to President Johnson, through Mr. Samuel B. Ruggles, delegate of the United States to the International Monetary Conference, and who has just returned from Paris.

The new coin is twenty-four millimetres in diameter, very slightly exceeding that of the present half eagle of the United States, and the sovereign of Great Britain. It bears on its obverse the conjoint inscription: "Five dollars,"—"Twenty-five francs,"—and is a type of the proposed monetary union of the three nations.

If adopted by the governments of the United States and Great Britain, this international coin, bearing the denominations and the emblems of the respective nations, will circulate side by side in perfect equality and without impediment, throughout the world.

The official report of Mr. Ruggles, fully embodying the facts needed for the careful consideration of the subject, will probably be sent to Congress during the coming week.

REMINISCENCES OF A COIN COLLECTOR.—No. 7.

BY E. M., JR.

(*Continued.*)

The motives which actuate Coin collectors in the accumulation of numismatic treasures, are almost as variable as the coins collected. We have met, in our travels through the country, many collectors, and examined many cabinets—from the indifferently poor to the superlatively good,—and have yet to see two collectors whose ideas of arrangement or classification of coins were alike. One is satisfied with wrapping carefully and endorsing all coins, good and bad, packing them carefully away in an old drawer, closet, chest or book case. Another will have only the finest of cabinets or cases, beautifully polished, and neatly subdivided into drawers and compartments, where the coins are chronologically arranged with great taste and beauty. To the latter class belongs

THE DEVOTED COLLECTOR.

This style of numismatist is of equal rarity with the 1799 U. S. cts., but always found in better condition. The devoted collector has his neat little cabinet, with nice lined drawers, and the coins arranged chronologically in straight rows. With each coin of rarity will be found a concise description of its age, value, history, how obtained, &c. The D. C. generally carries about him a small memorandum book, full of notes concerning all the remarkable coins, and has the number and variety of each issue plainly and comprehensively sketched for instant reference and instruction.

He, it is, who scrutinizes a coin with the eye of a connoisseur, and can tell you to a fraction how many types of this piece, how many varieties of that, and is particular to notice the 12, 13 and 15 Star coins. He knows whether the obverse of certain Colonials have horse heads looking right or left by a simple glance at the reverse.

Look at him as he daintily takes a coin carefully between the points of his forefinger and thumb, and critically, closely, eyes each curved or dotted line, each peculiar wave of the hair, and in a moment, as it were, has its history by heart. It is the devoted collector who discovers the infinitesmal peculiarities and differences for which the Connecticut Cents are noted. He can discover an omission, addition or reversal of letters by an innate perception, which serves the purpose as well in feeling a coin as seeing it.

Your D. C. never sells a coin, but always has a duplicate for trading purposes, and is always using his surplus pieces to better his series of American or foreign, as the case may be.

To see him open his pretty cabinet and gaze again and again upon his treasures, you would take him to be a greedy miser; and yet in nothing is he miserly, save and except in the accumulation of fine coins. He abhors electrotypes, copies and altered coins; keeps every numismatic work he can purchase constantly at hand for ready reference; will talk 'coins' at any and all times, and is fully as capable of conversing upon any other subject. He is a gentleman in every sense of the word,—polite, prompt, affable, temperate and kind. In fact, the devoted collector of Coins is a pattern of industry, energy and patience,—a model worthy of being copied by every person who rides the numismatic hobby, and wishes to leave a name and fame unsullied, and one to which future generations will allude to with admiration and respect. In our next number we shall describe

THE TRIFLING COLLECTOR.

(*To be Continued.*)

In England, recently, a man who was amusing himself by catching pennies in his mouth, accidentally swallowed one of them, and died soon after.

THE LAST "KNOCK."

The *Postman's Knock* will be heard no more in St. Johns, N. B., for the last mail from that quarter brings the mournful intelligence that the philatelic publication, so long and favorably known as the *Postman's Knock*, has *knocked* under to the hard *knocks* of an unfeeling and unsympathetic timbrophilic community. "A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind," 'tis said,—and we think, as we pen the valedictory of our unfortunate contemporary, that when our end approaches, editorially, and this magazine is numbered with the worthy departed, that some sympathising pen may contribute a line in the obituary way, and speak kindly of our faulty labors.

The editor of the *Postman's Knock* was a capable and efficient writer, fully up to the times—stamp-o-graphically speaking—and we do sincerely hope that, when he returns from that "European tour," which is so strongly recommended by his physician, and to which he so feelingly alludes in his editorial farewell, that the P. K. will be resuscitated, and take its place, as of yore, at the head of the Stamp Collectors' publications in British North America. Unfortunately, we are not "sick" enough to make a tour of Europe, and must remain in the harness at home.

POSTAGE STAMPS.

A report is circulated to the effect that the Post Office Department has determined to discontinue the manufacture of postage stamps, — replacing them by stamped envelopes. We learn that this is incorrect. A firm in this city writes:

"Wishing to know if there was any truth in the statement that the Post Office Department intended to discontinue the use of stamps, we made inquiry of Postmaster General Randall, when he was in this city, a few days since, and he told us there was no truth in it, but on the contrary, the Department were experimenting on a new style of stamp, with a view to their introduction. This looks as if the Post Office Department wished to encourage the use of stamps, and proves that the public prefer the plain envelope and stamp. Not one-tenth of all the envelopes used are the stamped kind."

NEWLY ISSUED STAMPS.

India.—Provisional stamps for the new colony—"Straits Settlements"—have appeared among the European collectors, which enlarges the series greatly. There are as follows:

2c.	imprint	red,	on 1	Anna,	brown.
3c.	"	blue,	on 1	"	"
4c.	"	black,	on 1	"	"
6c.	"	purple,	on 2	"	orange.
8c.	"	green,	on 2	"	"
12c.	"	c'rmine,	on 4	"	green.
24c.	"	blue,	on 8	"	rose.
32c.	"	black,	on 2	"	orange.

Spain.—A new stamp has been added to the series, with value in milesimas, by emitting a 5 mil. green, which is very similar to the 10 milesimas, for newspaper use, and other printed matter. It is of a deep green color; the field of the circle is arranged with horizontal lines, instead of a solid color, as in the case of the 10 milesimas.

Mexico.—The two reales, green, of the Guadalaxara series, is found on watermarked paper, checker-board pattern. The series consists of the following values and types:

Medio (real), black on white paper.

Un Real, black on white, dark blue, light blue and slate.

Un Real, black on bluish violet.

2 Reales, black on white, dark green and light green.

4 Reales, black on white and on flesh color.

Hidalgo.—The 2 and 4 reales on blue paper, exhibit a waved line, watermark

similar to the Queensland 1 and 2-penny stamp.

NORWAY.—We are yet without information in regard to the "BERGEN'S BY POST" stamp alluded to in the December number. We notice that the Stamp Collectors' Magazine, (English) touches the stamp very gingerly, and is evidently dubious about accrediting the new issue.

CHANGES IN U. S. STAMPS.

We have recently noticed the changed appearance of Washington's portrait, on our 3c. adhesive stamps. After a careful examination, we find that a number of stamps now in use have embossed portraits of Washington. These stamps are simply *experimental*, and having failed to serve the purpose intended, have been withdrawn at all the P O. agencies, and the stamps are t obe printed on embossed paper, as witness the following item clipped from the Post Master General's annual report, recently published. We are fully confirmed in our statement in the last issue of this journal in reference to new issues in contemplation:

"Experiments are in progress with a postage stamp printed on embossed paper which seems to afford good security against fraud. The fibres of the paper being broken, cancelling marks almost penetrate, so that they cannot easily be removed without destroying the stamp. The adhesive properties are also promoted, and other advantages secured which command the invention to a favorable notice."

CORRESPONDENCE.

Deersville, Harrison Co., O., Nov. 26,'67.

Gentlemen: Since my return from the east I have during my leisure been reading the back Nos. of your magazine, and I can truly say that I have gained much information in regard to coins, and derived much pleasure therefrom. I have no doubt of the success of your enterprise.

I have a few questions to ask in regard to stamps, which I write on a separate sheet so that you may reply on the same, and return to me. I have a fine lot of Colonial copper coins, which I will bring with me when I visit your city again.

Remain, Yours truly,
ROBT. PITTIS, JR.

Ellington, Dec., 10th, 1867.

Gentlemen: Perhaps I could come ahead of the *Philatelist*, with an explanation of Bergens, By Post. It means "Bergen's City Post." Bergen is a city on the west coast of Norway. Is it for sale?

Yours Truly, C. F.

[Many thanks for explanation of the nondescript. The city of Bergen is not for sale, but the stamp is,—price 25c. ED.]

REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

G. L. S., NEWPORT.—You are correct. Coin collecting has its difficulties and inconveniences as well as its pleasures and profits. The numismatist as a "hunter" would beat many an amateur sportsman, so closely are associated the requisites of the two characters. One gets the *scent* before *bagging the game*; the other commences the game by "gunning up" the *cent*. One is constantly on the alert for every *species* of game, while the numismatic *hunter* is ever on the *qui vive* for every variety of *specie*.

REV. J. H. D., POTTSTOWN, PA.—"Maunday Thursday," was one of the Church days of the English Calendar. Upon the return each year, of this day the reigning sovereign's almoner contributed to the pensioners pieces of gold, silver or copper coin, corresponding to the Monarch's age. Hence "Maunday Money." For other information see Appleton's Encyclopedia.

W. W., PHILA.—It was a mistake, and a very natural one. We have seen

Wood money of 1722, '23, '24, and '25. HIBERNIA, Georgius; Rosa Americana head.

R. P. JR., DEERVILLE, O. — Your Bible is the old "Britches" Bible.so-called from the fact that a change occurs in the King James version (published subsequent to your copy) in the book of Genesis from "britches" to "aprons," as you will find in the Bible now in common use. There were editions of the Bible printed in 1477, '80, '82, '88, '95, 1517, '18, '21, '22, '25, '26, '36, '39, '44, '69, '72, and '87—all dating prior to the copy in your possession.

W. H. N., NEW YORK.—In justice to Dr. M. W. Dickeson, we would state that the initials "M. W. D." in the November number, belong to another party. Dr. D's published views on "Early Coinage" are well known, and a similarity of initials led you into the mistake.

G. M, TROY, N. Y.—Sent you packages per express. The patent for 'Toy' has been granted. Shall expect to see you 'ere many days.

J. A. S., ALLENTOWN.—Orders attended to. Can you raise a small club in your town?

M. H., SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT.—The coin is of small value—say 25c.

S. PARCO, ENRICO, PA.—Name booked for one year and magazines mailed from Vol. 1, No. 1. Shall have a few copies of first volume handsomely bound. Price $2 to subscribers.

M R., WEYMOUTH, N. J.—Shall look for you on the 23rd prox.

E. J. F, OHIO.—Shields forwarded. Hope to see your beautifully engraved drafts oftener.

J. B. M., INDIANA.—Oblige us by forwarding the photo at an early day. Will reciprocate.

E. S. N., BOSTON.—Did you get the October number of N. York N. Journal? Shall be happy to hear from you.

G. W. W., LEE, MASS.—Dec. number mailed the second time. We were belated in getting out the last issue in consequence of delay in receiving the "Mickley Priced Catalogue." Will be prompt in future.

TROY CORRESPONDENTS.—The catalogues come precisely as you have them (from Mr. W.) with the omissions, &c. Write to him for the prices on Nos. 566, 1744, 2379, 3185, &c.

B. W. D., N. YORK.—Mailed two copies of Dec. number to your address.

F. W. F., BETHEL.—We have microscopic jointed glasses and magnifying frames; one for coins, the other for stamps. Price $1 to $1,50.

D. S. H, ELMIRA.—Send on the "Pine Tree" piece; or send C. O. D.

J. N. T. L., N. YORK.—Dec. magazine was mailed to you. Delay was unavoidable.

M. & M., OSWEGO.—Thanks for subscriptions. Picture to yourself the figure of an individual in the attitude of bowing, with hand on the left side of waist coat. Thanks.

J. C., BALTIMORE.—Stamp catalogue mailed on the 17th ult.

G. M. W., WEST TROY.—The shields are beautifully engraved with panels for the currency, got up by the U. S. Treasurer for framing. Each note is genuine, and two specimen 15 cent notes accompany the set—red and green backs. Price of shield, with 39 specimens, warranted genuine, $6.

J. M. T., OHIO.—Can send you 100 different cards, large and small, with names, for $4. 100 without names, (Rebellion tokens), for $2.

J. H., MONTREAL.—Oblige us with a club of five subscribers to commence the New Year.

J. H., HOOSICK FALLS.—Mailed the book.

J. TURNBULL, STRADA SAINT URSOLA, VALETTA, MALTA.—Have answered you by mail. Send a gold dollar, and gladden the heart of a plodding numismatist

who has not seen the shining ore for many a year—excepting in his collection, where he has a microscopic view of a California quarter, occasionally.

A. R. F., Malone.—Silver dollar and 1804 cent mailed. Write again.

C. C., Manchester, England.—Subscription price $1 per annum. The cost of mailing being now increased, compels us to request subscriptions from the "other side," in gold, which covers postage.

J. E. W., Westfield.—Send stamps to cover postage, and get medal by return mail.

L. H., Elmira.—Cannot at present furnish 15c. notes, excepting on shields. In all probability the notes will never be circulated. Secure a shield by all means. Price $6. Fifty cents to your credit.

J. S. W., Gouveneurs, N. Y.—Looking for that club. Surprise us with it as a New Year's gift.

M. R. H.—Back numbers sent as per request. Show the book to your friends. With aid from subscribers will make the journal worthy your acceptance and patronage.

S. R. Jr., Sacramento, Cal.—We shall publish a pocket edition of the history of American coins at $1.50, corrected and improved.

National Stamp Co.—Shall take pleasure in reviewing your journal when the first No. is at hand. The "History" is copyrighted for issue in book form.

C. A. Bulkley, N. Y.—Shield sent per Adams Express. Frame in black walnut, lined with gold.

Subscribers.—Notify us if you wish second volume of magazine. If supported by our readers will illustrate and enlarge. 1st Vol. ends in March. An early notice of renewals, will confer a favor.

Stafford Smith & Co, Eng.—We are at a loss to know why there has been no return from the Express package sent you Oct. 10th. We also have a complaint from a Mr. Folwell, who enclosed money and ordered stamps from your house, some time in October. What is the cause of delay.

Unique, N. Castle.—Very rare—possibly unique. Has any one a 1724 or 1725 Wood penny? Rosa Americana head.

Fossil footprints have been discovered in rocks taken twenty feet from the surface of the earth, on the banks of the Connecticut, near East Jeffrey, N. H.

General Phelps, of Vermont, claims to possess a copy of the first book issued in this country,—a Dictionary of Aztec, printed in the City of Mexico, in 1571.

PRICED CATALOGUE OF AUTOGRAPHS.

Continued from Nov. No.

Abbreviations.—L S, Letter Signed, A L S, Autograph Letter Signed; D S; Document Signed; S, Autograph Signature; A N S, Autograph Note Signed; A F, Autograph Frank; Env., Envelope directed in handwriting of the party, sold with letter; Env. F. Envelope Franked.

Banks, Gen. Nathaniel P., A D S, Port Hudson, July 11, 1863. $5.

Benjamin, Park, A L S, 2 pages, 4to., 1845. $1.

Boudinot, Elias, A L S, 1 page, 4to, 1818. 75 cts.

Buchanan, James, A L S, 1 page, 4to., 1827. $1.

Buckland, Dean, A L S, 2 pages, 8vo, January, 1839. $1.

Breck, Samuel, A L S, 1 page, 4to., February, 1825 $1.

Buchanan, James, A L S, 1 page, 4to., May, 1839. $1.

Bigler, William Gov., L S, 1 page, 4to., April, 1853. 50 cts.

Binney, Dr. Amos, A L S, 1 page, 4to., May, 1838. $1.

Benjamin, Park, A L S, 2 pages, 4to., April, 1842, 2, each 50 cts.

Bryant, W. C., A L S, 1 page, 4to., July, 1848. $1.

Brown, David Paul, A L S, 1 page, 4to., 50 cts.

Binney, Horace, A L S, 1 page, 4to. $1.

Bache, A D., A L S, 1 page, 4to. 75 cts.

Benezet, Anthony, A L S, 1 page, 4to., 1782, $2 50.

Breck, Samuel, A L S, 1 page, 8vo., 1855, concerning Continental Money. $1.

Bright, John, A D S, May 4th 1864. $1.

Banks, Gen. N. P., A L S, 1 page, 4to., August, 1861. $2.

Biddle, Com. Jas., A L S, 1 page, folio, October, 1828. $2.

Bainbridge, Com. W., A L S, 1 page, folio, June 14th, 1827. $3.

Brown, H. Gratz, Hon., A L S, 1 page, 8vo., March 23d, 1864. 50 cts.

Butler, Maj. Gen, Ben. S., A L S, 1 page, 8vo., April, 1864. $1.

Banks, Gen. N. P., S. 50 cts.

Bremer, Frederica, A L S, 2 pages, 8vo. April, 1864. $1.

Breck, Samuel, A L S, 5 pages, 4to., August 19th, 1832. $2.

Breck, Saml, A L S, 1 page, 8vo., Nov. 27th, 1854, with a colored map of the Crimea. $1 50.

Bright, John, A L S, 1 page, 8vo., May 2d, 1864. 75 cts.

Bellows, H. W., S, 22 copies. 10 cts.

Brant, Gov., S. 50 cts.

Buchanan, Frank, Rebel Navy, D S. $5.

Bonaparte, Joseph, A L S, 1 page, 8vo., June, 1833. $2.

Bache, A. D., A L S, 1 page, 8vo., June, 1833.

Bryant, Wm. C., S. 25 ets.

Brown, John, A L S, 2 pages, 4to., Charlestown, Va., Nov. 1859. Fac-simile. 50 cts.

Beriot de, 5 pages of MS. Music. 50 cents each.

Biddle, N., A L S, 1 page, 4to July 24th 1830. $1.

Biddle, N., A L S, 1 page, 4to., May 22d, 1825. 75 ets.

Bendemann, painter and illustrator of "Nebelungen Lied," A N S, 1 page, 4to., small, April 23d, 1859, Eresden. $1.

Barth, Dr., The Mission's Friend to Dr. Lepsius, A L S, 1 page, 8vo., 1856. $1.

Belgrano, General Don Miguel, distinguished revolutionist, A L S, 2 pages, 4to., Mareh 23d, 1811. $2.

Browning, Robert, A L S, 1 page, 8vo.. 1863. 75 cts.

Brady, James. 25 ets.

Burritt, Elihu, A L S, 1 page, 4to., 1844, knew 72 languages. 50 cts.

Beg, Amin, Consular Agent of Turkish Empire, S.

Botta, Carlo, Italian Historian of the U. S., A L S, 1 page, 4to , 1810. $2.

Bonaparte, Joseph, Ex-King, A L S, 2 pages, 4to., 1831. $2.

Burr, Aaron, A L S, 1 page, 8vo , November, 1810. $2.

Broom, Jaeob, one of the framers of the Constitution. Aut. MS,, 2 pages, folio. $1.

(*To be Continued.*)

TABLES OF THE CURRENT COINS

Of Twenty-eight Countries, with their relative value in British Money,

Prepared expressly for Mason's "Coin and Stamp Collectors' Magazine,

BY M. W. DICKESON, M. D.

Continued.

RUSSIA AND MUSCOVY.	£.	s.	d.
1 Kopec	0	0	0 27-50
3 Kopees, an Altin,	0	0	1 31-50
10 Kopecs, a Grivene,	0	1	5 2-5
25 Kopecs, Polposin,	0	1	1½
50 Kopecs, Poltin,	0	2	3
100 Kopecs, Ruble,	0	4	6
2 Rubles, Xervoniz,	0	9	0
SICILY AND MALTA.			
1 Pichili,	0	0	0 1-39
6 Pichilis, a Grain,	0	0	0 2-13
8 Pichilis, Ponti,	0	0	0 1-30
10 Grains, Carlin,	0	0	1 7-13
20 Grains, Tarin,	0	0	3 1-13
6 Tarins, Florin of ex,	0	1	6 6-13
13 Tarins, Ducat of ex,	0	3	4
60 Carlins, Ounce,	0	7	8 4-15
2 Ounces, Pistole,	0	15	4

SPAIN.	£	s.	d
1 Maravedi,	0	0	0 41-272
2 Maravedis, a Quartil,	0	0	0 48-186
34 Maravedis, Rial,	0	0	5⅜
2 Rials, Pistavine,	0	0	10¾
8 Rials, Pinstrie of ex,	0	3	7
10 Rials, Dollar,	0	4	6
375 Maravidis, Ducat of ex,	0	4	11½
32 Rials, Pist'e or Doubloon	0	14	4
SWEDEN.			
1 Stiver,	0	0	0⅝
4 Stivers, a copper Marc,	0	0	1 5-6
3 Copper Marcs, Sil'r Marc.	0	0	4 4-5
5 " " Cop Dollar	0	0	6 2 5
9 " " Caroline,	0	1	2
3 " " Silver Dollar,	0	1	6 2-4
3 Silver Dollars, Rix Dollar	0	4	8
2 Rix Dollars, Ducat,	0	9	4
TURKEY.			
1 Mangar,	0	0	0 1-26
4 Mangars, an Asper,	0	0	0 3-5
3 Aspers, a Parac,	0	0	1 4-5
5 Aspers, Bestic,	0	0	3
10 " Ostic,	0	0	6
20 " Solota,	0	1	0
80 " Piastre,	0	4	0
100 " Caragrouch,	0	5	0
10 Solates, Xeriff,	0	10	0

(To be continued.)

PRICED CATALOGUE
OF THE
GREAT MICKLEY SALE IN N. Y.
Nov., 1867.—Continued.

(Reported by Dr. E. Maris of Phila.)
(Expressly for the C. C. Magazine.)

PART I. AMERICAN SERIES.

U. S. CENTS.

1801 Uncirculated. $2 25.

1802 Perfectly uncirculated. $3 50.

1803 Perfectly uncirculated. $2.

1803 A variety; fine condition. $2 25.

1803 Very fine indeed, differs from others. $2.

1804 Perfect die; very fine. $10

1804 Another variety; about as fine, and equally rare. $6 50.

1805 Uncirculated $4.

1806 Very fine indeed. $7

1807 Over 1806; uncirculated. $4.

1807 Perfect date, perfectly uncirculated. $9 50.

1808 With thirteen stars; a weak impression. $3 75.

1808 The same type, a better impression. $3 25.

1808 Twelve stars; fine for this variety, which is rare. $4.

1808 Same as last, different variety; good impression. $1 50.

1809 Very fine indeed, uncirculated. $5 50

1810 Very fine, slightly rubbed. $3 25.

1810 Slight variety in the die, uncirculated. $3 25.

1810 Small date, very fine, scarce. $2 25

1811 Over 1810; very fine indeed, copper still bright in spots, polished almost proof surface, rare. $2.

1811 Perfect die, uncirculated, but of dark color, rare. $4.

1812 Very fine indeed, uncirculated. $2 25.

1812 Slight variety, quite as fine as the last. $2 25.

1813 Uncirculated, fine surface and excellent impression, rare. $2 75.

1813 Uncirculated, bright, in this condition rare. $5.

1814 Perfectly uncirculated, and an excellent impression; has cross on the 4; very rarely found so fine. $4 50.

1814 With plain 4, as fine as the last in every particular. $2 75.

1814 Twice struck, the face appearing double; in fine condition, unique. $2 25

1816 Perfect die, bright and uncirculated. rare. $1 75.

1816 Broken die, bright and uncirculated, almost proof, 62½c.

1817 *Splendid proof, rare.* $14.

1817 Thirteen stars, bright and uncirculated, as fine as proof, having a brilliant polished surface. $2 25.

1817 Uncirculated, bright, from a cracked die $1.

1817 With fifteen stars, uncirculated, and of fine color, rare. $2 25.

1818 Broad date bright, rare. $2.

1818 Close date, bright and uncirculated, rare $4

(To be Continued)

POSTAGE STAMP COLLECTORS' DEPARTMENT.

Priced Catalogue—Continued.

			Unused. $ cts.	Used. $ cts.
		BRITISH GUIANA.		
		"Adhesive Stamps."		
		1853.—Vessel to left.		
1	cent,	rect, vermilion.....		
4	"	blue		
		1860.—Vessel to right.		
1	cent,	rect, rose.....		
1	"	black...	10	5
2	"	orange....	12	5
4	"	blue.....	18	5
8	"	rose...	25	6
12	"	lilac.	30	16
24	"	green	40	10
		1863.—Vessel in circle.		
6	cents,	rect, blue.....	18	10
24	"	green.....	35	10
48	"	rose..	60	12
		NEWSPAPER STAMPS		
1	cent,	rect, rose..		18
2	"	yellow...		18
4	"	blue.....		20
		CANADA.		
		"Adhesive Stamps"		
		1857.		
1½	d.,	rect, rose.....	25	12
3	d.,	oblong, vermilion.	25	10
6	d.,	rect, purple, black	40	20
6	d.;	sterling, 7½ cy., green..	40	20
10	d.,	rect, blue.....	60	25
12	d.,	rect, black.....1 00		50
		1860—1864.		
1	cent,	rect, rose.....	3	1
2	"	rose.....	5	3
5	cents,	oblong, red..... ...	5	1
10	cents,	rect, dark brown....	12	1
12½	"	green.....	20	8
17	"	blue..	30	15

NEW YORK COIN SALE.

We learn that the large collection of Mr. Nippes, late of this city, (deceased) will soon be offered for public sale. Upon receipt of Catalogue shall give the collection an extended notice.

LARGE PHILADA. COIN SALE.

Arrangements are now being made to bring forward at an early day, for public sale, the combined collections of three well known numismatists of this city. As the affair is entirely under the control of the publishers of this journal, we shall take particular pains to make the Catalogue acceptable to buyers, and give a faithful description of the coins. Full particulars in next month's issue.

HAPPY NEW YEAR, 1868.

We greet our subscribers and readers with a warm and earnest wish that the new year, now bursting upon us with all its wintry influences, and decked in all its holiday glories, may prove to all a twelvemonth of pleasure and profit; that each of our patrons may have a season of health and enjoyment, and remember that when the second volume of our "experiment" is launched upon the numismatic waters, a renewal of their subscriptions will make glad the heart of one who now wishes all a "Happy New Year."

$5 GIVEN AWAY.

We will pay $5 cash to any person making up a club of ten subscribers to this Magazine. Certainly it would be an easy task for any young man in any city or town to find ten persons interested in coins who would subscribe, if they knew of the existence of this journal. It is only necessary to have the names sent to us, and after they are entered on our books, we will send a five dollar greenback to the person who suggested the names

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[A few Coin and Stamp Dealers' cards will be inserted on this page, at 15 cts. per line, each insertion.]

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1795, '96, '97, '98, '99, 1800, '01, '2, '03, U. S. silver dollars, all good, each,	$2 00
1795 to 1850, half dollars, excepting rare dates,	80
1800 to 1850, quarter " " " "	40
1800 to 1850, dimes, " " "	25
1800 to 1850, half dimes, " " "	15

CENTS.

1799, very poor, (date visible,)	$1 25
1799, poor, "	1 50
1799, fair, "	2 50
1799, better, "	3 50
1799, good, all plain,	5 00
1793, poor, $1; fair, $2; good,	3 50
1804, poor, $1; fair, $3; good,	5 00
1809, poor, 50 cents; fair, 75 cents, good,	1 25

COLONIALS.

New Jersey, 1785, '86, '87 and '88, each,	25
Connecticut, 1785, " " " " "	25
Massachusetts, 1787 and '88, each,	50
Vermont, 1785 to '88, each,	75
Franklin Link, 1787,	75
Nova Eborac, (N. Y.,) 1787 and 1788, each,	1 50
Virginia, 1773,	25 to 5

NICKELS.

1856, proof,	1 50
1856, circulated,	75
1858, Indian Head, proof,	1 50

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1859, $6; 1860, $5; 1861, $6; 1862, $6; 1863, $6; 1864 $5. Address,

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